

SURPRISE
COMING NEXT
ISSUE

THE GEM- ECHO

CHRISTMAS
ONLY 21 DAYS
AWAY

"Ye Shall Know the Truth" — JOHN 8:32

VOL. 2, NO. 6

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1946

Over the Back Fence

Students, faculty, and other interested readers of this column, I would like at this time to put an end to all the question in everyone's mind. No, I'm not engaged 'er nothing. I know how disappointing it is to all of you; but disappointments come to the best of people, even you. For almost three weeks I have been waiting for this chance of making a distorted impression clear and now—I've said it and I'm glad. I wish to thank those that prepared the wonderful engagement party, the congratulations song) and the flowers. You did good. Ha!

On the trip to Wabash, Jual Evans turned square around in his seat and barked like a mad dog at Carl Hassel. Situations like that affect different people in different ways. Carl took things calmly and overlooked the unexpected outburst, but three rows back "coffee nerves Conger" jumped about two feet out of her seat.

Everybody's goin' steady from the looks of things. I'd like at this point to put in a few of the steadies, but I'm a bit hesitant for I am aware that this is a changing world and Taylor is no exception.

Around the waitress table we learn many and varied tales. Some have been hashed and rehashed in times past, but the tale in times present is concerning a little waitress from the keystone state and the head pantry boy. I hear that they are secretly carrying the torch for each other and neither knows that the other... well, should I be the one to bring the two together? I would appreciate some advice from our readers.

Hubbard is carrying out his childhood ambition in being a big-time fireman. Well, anyway, he is as far as Taylor's campus is concerned. Our profs must have realized his abilities when in one class after another, until in every class, he was chosen to have the responsible job of fire marshal.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never turned his head and said,

"Hmmmnn—not bad." (A Murphy special)

You've heard of kittens on the keys, but you should ask Dr. Mohr about the little kitten that played the organ.

A good proverb for the week is, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet"—Girls!

Is it hard to hold a saucer of water against the ceiling with a yardstick, Dick Wood? That must have been a "bang-up" party!

Jean Knowles was asked if she came to Taylor for her MRS degree. She answered, "Yes, but they don't offer the right courses."

Who's the fellow that hitchhiked up to Michigan for Thanksgiving and came back with a girl and a 1946 Plymouth?

Margie (nurse) has really been working hard lately. It pays, though; she seems to be getting Rich.

Miss Johnson must have been sitting in on some of Dr. Hilbish's classes, and taking her advice about getting a man, because Miss Johnson has hers. (Note: "The Rock")

On the radio we have "Mary Foster, The Editor's Daughter," but the radio doesn't have anything on the ECHO staff, for we have "Fern Cupler, The Editor's Bunny." Sensational, Huh?

As the dog said when he got his tail caught in the lawnmower, "It's just so long now."

Marty

Literary Societies Select Gem-Queen Candidates

Philos, will it be Wilma? Thalos, will it be Doty? December 2 marked the beginning of our annual Gem sales contest with Dorothy Olsen and Wilma Steiner competing for the title, "Miss Gem." Which one will be crowned depends entirely upon the Society members, for each subscription you bring in will set your candidate one step nearer the end of the rainbow.

Yes, a huge rainbow will be placed in the dining hall to keep you informed as to the progress of your candidate, so get behind the girl of your choice and speed her journey to the rainbow's end and the crown awaiting her.

The suspense and curiosity will reach its peak February 14, St. Valentine's Day, when "Miss Gem" will be crowned at an all-school party.

Miller Appointed Associate Editor

Sam Miller, until now our Sports Editor, was appointed this week to the position of Associate Editor. Sam's home is in Elkhart, Indiana, where he was Art Editor of the Service Star, local publication. The excellent manner in which he edited the sports page has proved his superior worth for the position.

Warren Alnor, Assistant Sports Editor, has been chosen to assume the responsibilities of Editor of that department. Warren has very ably assisted Sam and will be aided by Miriam Litten as Assistant Sports Editor.

Service in Chapel Highlights Thanksgiving Day

Those who stayed on campus for the holiday awoke to typical Thanksgiving Day weather. The sky was gray and cold, but in each heart was the warmth of God's sunshine as His many blessings were counted one by one. At nine thirty a service of praise and thanksgiving was held in the chapel with a time for testimonies, a special number by Sevia Holmskog, and the message brought by President Meredith.

Turkey dinner with all the fixings was served by candlelight to about 200 faculty, students, and guests in the college dining hall.

The remainder of the day was spent uneventfully by all except Dr. Mohr's music students, all of whom were invited to his home for supper. About forty lucky people enjoyed the delicious meal of chili and pumpkin pie, and every minute was filled with fun and laughter.

No one who was there will ever forget seeing Dick Wood holding a saucer of water against the ceiling with a yardstick for seemingly endless minutes.

Calendar of Events

Dec.
6-6:40 Holiness League, Marion College Group
6-8:00 Dixie Four, sponsored by Junior Class
7-7:00 Manchester "B" vs. Trojan "B"
7-8:00 Manchester vs. Trojans
8-7:30 Evangelistic Service, James DeWeerd, speaker
13-6:40 Holiness League, Rev. J. Gerig, Pres. Ft. Wayne Bible Institute
13-8:00 Ball State "B" vs. Trojans
15-2:00 Christmas Sing
15-7:30 The Messiah presented by the Central High Chorus at the First Baptist Church, Muncie

Burkhead Wins First Place In Echo Poetry Contest

The "winnah!" Yes, the poetry contest sponsored by the Echo has come to a close and the decisions have been made with Snow by Wanda Burkhead taking first place and Listen to His Call by Mrs. Herbert T. Buwalda coming in a close second. For your enjoyment the prizewinning poem is printed on page two.

The judges in this contest were English professor, Hazel E. Butz, Miss Martha Jo Lauby, senior, English major, and Blanchard Amstutz, senior, ministerial student.

A Cappella Choir Presents First In Series of Concerts At Wabash Churches

The day had come. At one thirty the Sunday afternoon of November 24, the bus driver sat patiently waiting for the members of the a cappella choir to "climb on board" for their first concert trip. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the ride, as was evidenced by happy chatter, impromptu trio and quartet numbers, and undirected rehearsal of program numbers.

The choir, directed by Dr. Frew Mohr, made its first appearance on the program of the Methodist Youth Fellowship sub-district rally which was held at the First Methodist Church of Wabash, Indiana. After this meeting some time was spent in practice and prayer for the evening concert, which was conducted entirely by the group.

Supper time found forty hungry young people in the basement of the Wabash Street Methodist Church enjoying soup and cake. Dr. Mohr later said that he thought it would be a good idea to serve them hot soup before every appearance!

The evening service at this church was a union meeting of all the Wabash churches. The program was as follows:

All Hail the Power of Jesus Name—Diadem
Lo a Voice to Heaven Sounding—Dimitri Bortniansky
Hospodi Pomului (Lord Have Mercy) Lvovsky
Girls' trio—I'd Rather Have Jesus
Jesus Savior Pilot Me
Prayer
It's Me, O Lord—Nobel Cain
Joshua Fit de Battle—Nobel Cain
Girls' quartet—I Lost the World
Offertory—Dr. Mohr at the organ
Men's quartet—Medley
The Old Rugged Cross
Beautiful Savior—F. Melius Christiansen
Testimonies from members of the choir
Invitation by chaplain Merton Tanner
Where He leads Me I Will Follow

The presence of the Lord was felt throughout the meeting, and the prayers of the choir were definitely answered as was evidenced by two hands being raised for prayer as the invitation was given. This first trip has been a challenge and an inspiration to the choir to work even harder in preparation for future engagements and the tour next semester.

THERE'S ALWAYS A WAY

A student was refused admission to Western Michigan College because all classroom seats were occupied. His ingenuity and determination caused the ban to be lifted by a very simple plan. He now carries his own folding chair.

Radio's Dixie Four To Appear Friday

Student Council, I.R.S. and Ambassadors Start WSSF Campaign

The drive is on! "A minimum of 100 university grade students with active T. B. are still uncared for and will not survive the year. A minimum of 200 others who are not now receiving proper care, food, and rest will, if their present condition fails to improve, die within two years. These tragic figures still haunt us and must be cut drastically by all means possible."

This report comes to us recently from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, World Student Service Fund representatives in Athens, Greece. Thus we as American college students come face to face with the cold hard fact that many of the potential leaders of the world of tomorrow will not survive long enough to have a voice in the rebuilding of their war-torn homelands.

All of you recall the recent chapel lecture in which Mr. Charles Boggs, a University of Kentucky student, so graphically presented the needs of your less fortunate fellow-students in other parts of the world. No doubt you still remember the picture he painted of the Chinese university conducted in the caves on a hillside for lack of adequate facilities elsewhere, of professors and students struggling along without books in the Nazi-destroyed libraries of Europe, and of hungry students getting less than one-third the number of calories per day that American students receive. The majority of their food comes through UNRA, which dies in December this year. To date the United Nations have set up nothing to take its place.

What can we do to help alleviate these conditions? Just be ready between now and Christmas vacation to make a generous contribution to a representative of the Student Council, Ambassadors for Christ, or International Relations Club, who will contact you on behalf of the World Student Service Fund. Our minimum goal is \$400.00. Let's exceed this amount by the widest possible margin.

Jack Pischel, Harold Johnson Recognized by Poetry Association

At last we have definite proof that there are real poets in our midst. Two of Taylor's students, Jack Pischel and Harold S. Johnson, have recently been recognized for their outstanding poetry by the National Poetry Association at Los Angeles.

The poems, both entitled "AUTUMN," will appear in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, published by the National Poetry Association. This anthology is a compilation of the best poetry of college students representing every state in the Union. Since the poems are selected each year from thousands that are submitted, this is quite an honor for these gentlemen and Taylor.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Sorry. It was all a mistake. The authorities announce that Christmas vacation will not begin until December 20. The report of a December 18 date was incorrect.

The Dixie Four, a quartette with a background of extensive radio and lyceum experience, will appear in Shreiner Auditorium, Dec. 6, at 8:00 P.M. They are heard daily over Station WIBC, Indianapolis.

A fifth member of the group is their pianist who can make a piano do things that few others can.

The program will be that of very high class comedy. It is understood that the fellows bring various costumes and properties to aid them.

The junior class is sponsoring this project to bring additional entertainment of a lighter, relaxing nature more frequently.

Scott-Morrison Opens Year's Lyceums With Brilliant Performance

Many of us had an evening of enchantment beginning at 8:00 P.M. on Saturday, Nov. 16, when Donald Scott-Morrison was featured in the first Lyceum program for this school year.

Strikingly like our former Prof. Renz, he began his conversation-recital by explaining the origin and function of the harpsichord. He then performed Scarlatti's Sonatas in C and in E major on this instrument. In continuing the program Mr. Scott-Morrison proceeded with what he termed "a very misleading gesture," for while doffing his coat, he explained that he was in reality dressing.

Talking constantly in a brilliantly informed manner, he spoke of the life of a certain musician while he transformed himself by make-up, wig, and costume into the composer of the moment.

First, we were introduced to Johann Sebastian Bach, who played on the harpsichord "an exceedingly jiggy jig." But while the audience was still trying to recover from Mr. Scott-Morrison's first amazing transformation, he proceeded to tell of the history of the piano and of the life and times of another composer who had been one of the first to make use of this medium, Frederic Chopin. Dressed as the Polish patriot, he thrilled us with the Waltz in G^b major and the Polonaise in A^b major.

Next we were introduced to Debussy, the father of modern music; and Mr. Scott-Morrison, in costume, played the Sunken Cathedral and Prelude, the latter of which reminded us very much of Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* which he later played.

The last famous composer whom Mr. Scott-Morrison brought before us in costume was the beloved waltz king Johann Strauss, the Younger. The selection he chose as representative was Der Fledermaus Waltz.

A "delightful audience"—as he declared it—caused him to change his rule of only two encores, and he played not only *Rhapsody in Blue* but also Spinning Song by Mendelssohn and the last piece in Elizabeth Gould's "High School Suite," which is amazingly clever, since each hand is played in a different key.

Upon the invitation, many of the spectators came up and inspected the harpsichord and asked questions, and were honored to have Mr. Scott-Morrison play several more selections.

EDITORIALS

IS COAL OUR GOAL?

News reports are being flashed constantly as to the progress of the breaking of the coal strikes. We are advised of cities where all industry has come to a standstill. Homes no longer have heat. Cook stoves have no fire, and even hospitals in some areas have only a few days' supply remaining.

Still our nation is plagued by selfishness and greed. The fact that the "love on money is the root of all evil" is proved by the greater amount of greed in the hearts of men than brotherly love and consideration for fellow man.

In order to have a world at peace we must prove to other countries that democracy can work. Man—created equal—founded this government for freedom to worship as he pleases; for the right to say what he feels; for a chance to live as other people.

Wherein is the sin? Is it right for the employer to freeze and to starve the man who makes a living for him? Is it just that that man's family may only exist in pain and sorrow? Is it living up to the ideals of our forefathers to let children be born and reared in a manner that can only be physical retardment?

Or—is it right that these same men who have been so wronged, who have been reared in unfavorable conditions should cause the country, our friends, and relatives to suffer hunger, cold, and pain?

"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone." Could it be that the whole nation is to blame? Let us not say, "Oh, I had nothing to do with it." Yes, we all have.

Our greed has brought on a war. War has brought on inflation. Materials aren't measuring up to the standards, but we continue to pay more and more and get less and less. It takes more. Yes, the situation is getting away from us.

But the affair started before this. It was years ago before any of us had taken our first breath that the greed and selfishness had eaten its way into our nation.

The past cannot be remedied. The solution at hand is ours. The decisions we of today make will decide the future of our economics. Our decision must be, not the settlement of the hour; but we must look to the generations that are to come.

Only through brotherly love, consideration for others, and moral relationships between employer and employee can a complete freedom in the United States be effected. If we cannot do this, we need not expect the world at large to reach peace.

DIVIDENDS FOR CHRIST

By BETTY HARWOOD

Students on secular campuses can be reached for Christ by Christians who are campus leaders. We need Christians who are known. We need young people who keep in touch with God for strength and power to use the opportunities gained while representing Christ in various activities. The football players, the Mortar Board cabinet, and the elite cliques are not impressed by the leaders of Bible study. But if those leaders are also rated as distinguished students in scholarship, or are on the track team, or write for the *Daily*, or are assistants in chemistry laboratory, then they are recognized and respected by the administration and by other influential students. University people are not won for Christ by

This Collegiate World

"Shall we or shall we not say it with flowers?" has been the topic of controversy at Asbury the past few weeks. Miss Anonymous wrote a letter to the editor proposing that the custom of giving corsages for formal occasions be abandoned and the money thus saved be donated to the student loan fund. The following week letters of protest and approval appeared, but no decision has been reached in the matter.

THE GEM-ECHO

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slovenly, lazy, disinterested Christians who do not make even a ripple in the student body. The testimony of a Christian campus group can be ruined by a boy who sleeps in psychology, cuts German, and fails history. Yet the president will acknowledge a group that has representatives on the Student Council, in debate, and in choir. A consecrated student who has a powerful spiritual life on all-day display and who can excel in some accepted field will win the respect of the unsaved students. This kind of work coupled with prayer can change a school.

First Place Winner in Recent Echo Poetry Contest

SNOW

By Wanda Burkhead

The blanket of snow is a shimmering white,
And covers o'er all the land
The scars and the blemishes wrought by man
Through the days of endless night.

The old trash-heap is a mountain by shape
And white and majestic it stands,
The trees have their branches covered by snow
And the pump uses it for a cape.

The roof on the barn has a new coat of paint
Made up of little white flakes,
That shimmer and shine to their fullest extent
And make the old barn to look quaint.

Under its soft, fluffly blanket of white
The drowsy grass does snooze,
And the flower-bulbs are resting now
'Neath the sheltering blanket bright.

The world is new in the morning
After a night of snow.
Each step that morning is marked,
Where will your steps go?

Second Place Winner

LISTEN TO HIS CALL

By Mrs. Herbert J. Buwalda

God speaks to us
On hillside wet with falling rain,
In quiet vale, through garden lane,
On troublous sea through billows roll
He's near to us, and through our soul
He speaks.

God speaks to us
When we are tried and deep in doubt,
When fears encompass 'round about,
When all else is against us, still
God sees, and tells His Holy will.
He speaks.

God speaks to us
On beds of sickness, e're we die,
In sorrow, things that earth deny,
When ill or well, vibrant or sad
God says the words to make us glad.
He speaks.

God speaks to us
If we are tempted by the way,
If earthly treasures seem so gay,
And if we feel our narrow path
Holds naught for us but scoffers laugh
He speaks.

God speaks to us
When on His blessed name we call,
When we do consecrate our all
And live entirely for Him
Until our Christ should come again.
He speaks.

HISTOIRES FRANCAIS Flow From Swallow Robin

If you wander past the Swallow Robin classroom some Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 11:15, and hear names like Rabels, Montaigne, or Corneille being mentioned, don't think that they're new government diplomats—they were influential authors in French literature. We all hear a lot about English literature, but most of us are scarcely aware that French literature exists. It is being made vivid and real however, to our students here at Taylor, under the patient leadership of Prof. Harvey.

We're here in America—why study French literature? To know and understand the French people, one must know their literature, for it is a mirror of them. It reflects the characteristics and lives of the people—their unique traits, and view-points. Their literature differs greatly from English literature because of this, and the development of their literature is very interesting.

It was very gratifying to the students to discover that the text book is written in English. The course is not confined to the textbook. Outside assignments are occasionally given in reading the French works and commentaries


on them. Also, many French-derived English words are studied, as well as other English words which come up in the textbook. Thus in addition to the French literature, English vocabulary is learned—two things for the price of one!

To add variety and keep his students alert, Prof. Harvey lectures once a week in French. Don't be alarmed—of course they understand him—sometimes. He kindly refrains from excessive quizzing about the contents of those lectures!

To understand the French people and to add to one's total culture pattern, the study of French literature is very valuable. France has contributed much to world culture and education. The student who has studied French will find a perusal of French literature interesting and profitable.

Latest style of informal greeting around campuses these days goes something like this: Two collegians meet and one says, "Hi Fitch." The other answers, "Hi Wildroot!" And they both begin dusting the dandruff off each other's shoulders.

Boys go to school to improve their faculties; teachers are faculties; therefore, boys go to school to improve their teachers.



PREXY SAYS-

Back in the days when one of the current fads was to enhance the worth of our observations by resorting to some ancient authority, Confucius was one of the key persons drawn to our attention. "Know what Confucius said?" "Confucius said that—," etc. Remember? Finally, someone fell upon the idea of a different evaluation and introduced this retort, "Do you know what Confucius' mother said?" When a negative answer was received, the reply was, "Confucius' mother said, 'Confucius talk too much'." Now there is no truth, of which I am aware, that Confucius or his mother said anything of which they were credited in these recent remarks. But there is a heap of truth in the observation that "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." Likewise, "A wholesome tongue is a tree of life."

Students congregating for friendly chats often suffer from the tongues of a few who breed discord and criticisms. Not every student will be privileged to study logic while in school; but to expose some gossip to the pitiless and cold calculations of reflective thought would result in considerable damage to the unfortunate student who is too free to talk. Everybody is discussed, we know. The inevitable publicity to one's acts is a part of the family life when we live together so much of our time. But to be a party to spreading things detrimental to reputation and to engage in purely conjectural statements until they are finally passed along for "honest to goodness" data is to slump into that vicious state where dad might say, "You're talking too much."

It isn't our purpose in drawing this observation to your attention to suggest in the least that I am seeking to defend someone or anything. It is merely an observation which is true and worth consideration on any campus about this time of the year. If you don't need it, it isn't for you.

Betty Loeffler and Maureen Carver, '46, Teach in Puerto Rico

Almost any day a careful glance around the campus will reveal some stranger who is not just another new student you hadn't noticed before. Among recent visitors of the alumni are the following:

Robert '30 and Helen '29 Gorrell
Wendell Hyde '43
Fred and Clara (Eibner) Orr '45
Marion Brown '46
Ruth Bergert '46
Gordon and Lola Bell '45
Arlouine Hammon '46
Elizabeth Studebaker '46
Margaret Kramer '46
Alva Swarner '46
Paul and Helen Clasper '44
Wesley Arms '45

(Excerpts from the class letter of the '46ers:)

Perhaps you didn't know that Bob Spoolstra '46 and Marge Arnold '45 took the fatal step this summer. Marge is teaching and Bob is pastor at Burket, Indiana. Two members of the class are teaching Spanish speaking children. Maureen Carver is at the Robinson School in Santurce, Puerto Rico; and in all her classes there are some who speak almost no English, some who speak no Spanish, and some who speak both languages well. Betty Loeffler is employed by the United Fruit Company in the Dominican Republic, and she with another teacher have fourteen children to tutor. She says, "My college Spanish hasn't done me much good, it seems. Maybe I shouldn't have slept so much in class!"

The Corner Stone

THE ONE ESTIMABLE FEATURE

Text: "And the word of the Lord came unto me, saying, Son of man, what is the vine tree more than any tree, or than a branch which is among the trees of the forest? Shall wood be taken thereof to do any work? or will men take a pin of it to hang any vessel thereon? Behold it is cast into the fire for fuel; the fire devoureth both the ends of it, and the midst of it is burned. Is it meet for any work? Behold, when it was whole, it was meet for no work: how much less shall it be meet yet for any work, when the fire hath devoured it, and it is burned?"—Ezekiel 15:1-5.

An interesting observation is made from this text by Richard Ellsworth Day in his devotional book entitled *The Borrowed Glow*. From thoughts suggested by him has grown this line of meditation.

According to the above text, the poor, lowly vine is surely contemptible! It seems to be good for nothing. To use a frontier American expression, "it has but one redeeming feature"; there is only one reason why any one should take an interest in it, or keep it. This one worthy feature not only makes the vine worthwhile, but it also very vividly portrays its spiritual application to God's children.

The author makes this comparison: "Go out into the forest and compare it point by point with other 'trees'. Yonder Sugar Pine can be felled by the woodsman, and fashioned into long, white widths of excellent lumber; and the finish of the western home is a tribute to the Pines of Willimette. Or that hickory; you need a handle for your hammer, tough, springy, of non-splitting grain; and the hickories of Vigo supply the material par excellence. Perhaps one seeks a wood which will hold a screw, and at the same time take a piano polish, gun stock material in short. And the Wabash Valley says, "Take my Black Walnut!" But the vine! What have we to say in its favor? It is no good for lumber, furniture, or tools! And according to the text, the branches do not make a decent kitchen skillet peg. As for fuel, it is almost worthless; it will burn, but its powder-flash type of combustion doesn't warrant its being kept in the wood shed for future use. In fact, it is usually burned in the field as mere waste material.

What, then, is the one estimable feature? It is humbling to know that in all this "inventory of contempt," the finger is on us! Why is the vine so much esteemed despite its many shortcomings? Why does the Scripture make so much mention of the vine in forms of parabolic truths, striking comparisons, and discourses of revealing Christian virtues? There is just one reason—"the fruit of the vine." Thus we know why the Lord has "chosen us and ordained us." This is made plain in the words of Jesus, "That ye should go and bring forth fruit. Herein is My Father glorified."

In closing, let us make one more observation. I deem it almost unnecessary to mention the futility of self-excellence, because this passage of the Word makes it so plain, but it is for "our learning." Man in his own strength can do nothing! The branch cannot bear fruit of itself! Unless there is true fruit-bearing, God is not glorified. Spirit-filled men, bearing in their own lives the fruits of heaven, are the best riches and glory of the Christian faith. I will not invade the joy of individual interpretation on this text save to say that in Scriptural comparison, Egypt is human excellence by human artifice, and Canaan, the perfectability of man through the Holy Spirit. The vine has one estimable feature—"the fruit of the vine."

Prof. Harvey: "How many times have I told you to be in class on time?"

H. Beale: "I don't know, I thought you were keeping score."

Highlights and Sidelights

- ON -

SPORTS

VICTORY—Grunts, cheers, sighs, bangs, groans, and disappearing fingernails all are part of the game they call basketball. Why so much activity? This can easily be explained: everyone is working and striving for victory. When it is granted, all the aches and pains disappear. Everyone walks away deliriously happy. But may I ask a question? The next day, do the players walk upright or do they hobble; does everyone sing and shout, or can they speak above a whisper? Ah yes, VICTORY!

LOOK OUT, here he comes. The opposition can't stop him. There he goes, right between the legs of an opposing player! Now he's under the basket ready for a shot! Oops, hey, "Shorty McElwee, you forgot the ball!! No fooling folks our "B" team is really good. As well as going over the opposition and through them, our team can also go under them. Yes, good things do come in small packages.

THE TUMBLING CLUB is still continuing with its weekly meetings. Why don't you go over to the gym some Saturday morning at 9:45? The only way you can understand the modern trends in the world is by putting yourself in the position of the world. For this reason Coach Dodd is giving many lessons on how to stand on your hands.

THE LEADING SCORERS

The Taylor varsity has played three games so far, of which they have won one and dropped two. For these three games the leading scorers are listed below:

T. Hayes	15	13	43
H. Coppock	9	3	21
H. Doepke	5	6	16

The "B" team has played one game thus far. The leading scorers are E. Shy with 9 points, and G. Muselman with 7 points.

Keep an eye on this corner of the sports page and watch these totals grow and grow and grow.

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PHONE 73 UPLAND

Taylor Athlete to Be
Awarded Dempsey Cup



The above picture shows Jack Dempsey and the beautiful cup he will award to Taylor's best athlete at the end of this sports year. The winner of this cup will not be chosen because of his superiority in one sport, but all the sports of the school will be taken into consideration, and the cup will be awarded to that one person who is the best all-around athlete.

The Sportlight
presents

TAYLOR HAYES —
A Sportsman From The
Beginning

Taylor Hayes, 24 years old, has had a very active sports career. In high school he played three years of baseball and basketball, and two years of football. Even when Uncle Sam called him to active service his sports life was not diminished. During his 37 months in service he played basketball for the Fort Jackson Raiders and baseball for the 605th Tank Destroyers.

When he was discharged from the service he came back to Taylor to finish his education. Upon his return he immediately joined the anemic and war-drained basketball team of last year. Almost at once a big change could be noticed in the team. The spurt that followed could be almost completely attributed to Taylor Hayes' fine playing.

Although he played in only about half the scheduled games he still made honorable mention in Indiana for basketball. This year is going to be the finest of his three years of sports activity here at Taylor.

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UPLAND INDIANA

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TAYLOR BOWS TO I. C. C.

The Taylor Trojans bowed to Indiana Central College by the score of 54-42. Right from the very beginning of the game it was easily seen that both teams meant business. They went out on the floor scratching and tearing at one another.

From the very first minute of play Indiana Central, however, had the jump on our boys and quickly built up a comfortable lead. I. C. C. used a quick break which they repeated successfully time after time. Their experienced players streaked through our defense for simple "lay-up" shots. Taylor kept right on fighting back and tried valiantly to stop them, but at half time the score was 24-16.

When Taylor came back on the floor for the second half, they put on a spurt which brought the score up to 26-23; but the Trojans had to fight hard for every one of those points. As a result Taylor soon tired which brought to an end their ground gaining. Then I. C. C. put on their own scoring spree which resulted in their pulling away further.

It was a hard fought game, which even tended to roughness at times. The difference was I. C. C.'s superiority in the use of the fast break, and Taylor's inability to rebound. Time and time again I. C. C. players would grab the rebounds and go down the floor using the fast break. The Trojans just couldn't stop them.

Even though Taylor did take it on the chin in the game, hope for the future games is greater. It was Dave Tinkle's first game with the Trojans, and he was high scorer for Taylor with 12 points. Taylor Hayes came next with 11.

TAYLOR: T. Hayes 3-5-3, R. Long 2-0-3, H. Doepke 2-1-4, D. Tinkle 5-2-3, H. Coppack 3-0-2, J. Hayes 1-0-, H. Riegel 1-0-0.

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UPLAND INDIANA

Taylor Beats Concordia, 44-41,
Bows to Tri-State, 43-34

Trojans Unable to
Match Neatly Timed
Plays of Tri-State

The Taylor University Trojans lost their first game, 44-34, to a superior Tri-State team in a hard fought game Saturday, November 23d, in the Maytag Gym. Tri-State outclassed the Trojans with their excellent rebounding and neatly timed plays. Their leading scorer, Wayne Myers, led his team by making eight out of nine free throws and scoring five field goals with 18 points. The Taylor team, sparked by Taylor Hayes, "Chick" Coppock, and Harry Doepke, put up a hard fight to the finish.

The game started off slowly but soon Wayne Myers of Tri-State sank two free throws, and G. Martin quickly added a basket to put Tri-State in the lead. Taylor Hayes came back for Taylor with a long set shot, and Wayne Myers retaliated with a field goal from under the bucket. Chick Coppock then sunk a field goal, and Harry Doepke put in a foul shot. All at once Tri-State began to hit from all over the court and ran the score up to 17-9. Coppock was the spark that ran Taylor's score up to 13 while Tri-State scored five points by free throws to make the score at the half 22-13 in favor of Tri-State. Tri-State's flame during the first half was the brilliant playing of Wayne Myers, who scored 12 of his team's 22 points.

The second half started off as Taylor Hayes tipped in a basket and Joe Hayes made a set shot. S. Rutka then made a short field goal but H. Coppock dropped in another field goal along with Joe Hayes, H. Doepke, and Taylor Hayes to put the Trojans within two points of Tri-State. R. Classo, S. Rutka, Wayne Myers, F. Franze, and C. Plank teamed up to put Tri-State away out in the lead as the Trojans were fighting to regain their former position. Harry Doepke, Ben Rigel, and Taylor Hayes each scored to bring the score up to 42-34, and Wayne Myers connected with two more free shots to make the final score 44-34.

TRI-STATE Wayne Myers 8-2-1, William Myers 1-0-3, S. Rutka 3-2-2, R. Glasso 1-2-2, H. Millerich 1-0-2, C. Plank 1-0-2, G. Martin 2-0-0, F. Franze 1-2-4.

TAYLOR T. Hayes 4-2-2, H. Doepke 2-4-3, H. Coppack 4-1-3, J. Hayes 2-1-2, B. Rigel 0-2-0, R. Carlson 0-0-1, C. Rehling 0-0-1, W. Pearson 0-0-2, G. Shrout 0-0-1, G. Jensen 0-0-0.

Taylor "B" Edged
By Indiana Tech "B";
Ed Shy Is High Scorer

The Taylor "B's" lost a heart-breaker in the last minute of play by the score of 32-31. The "B's" tried valiantly against this taller team but just couldn't sink that last and tide-turning basket. They went down to defeat, but we are not ashamed of them because they put up a great fight. Ed. Shy with 9 points was the high scorer for our boys. Maybe next time that deciding point will be on our side.

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Taylor Wins Opening
Game: T. Hayes
Sinks 22 Points

Taylor University Trojans won a sparkling opener over the Concordia Cadets by the score of 44-41. The nap passing, expert rebounding, and constant stealing of the ball gave the Trojans superiority over the Cadets.

The vivid playing of Taylor Hayes again this year proved to be the decisive factor throughout the game. Taylor averaged one half of his team's total points as his long set shot and short push-up shots were equally effective.

Although Concordia jumped off to an early lead with a long push-up shot by Abrams and Constain's two free throws, Harry Doepke started the Trojans on their march to victory by sinking a free throw. "Chick" Coppock quickly scored a long field goal and then added a free throw. Concordia retaliated with five points; but Taylor Hayes, Bill Pearson, and Gene Shrout teamed up to put the Trojans in the lead. As the half drew near, T. Hayes unloosed another barrage with a long shot, two free throws, and a short push shot. Concordia Cadets added two free throws to make the score at intermission, 18-14, in favor of our Trojans.

In the last half both teams went wild with scoring. Pearson's push-up set the pace, and Coppock's free throw gave the Trojans a seven point lead. Constain, Abrams, and K. Bickel immediately started dropping points through the hoop for Concordia and put the Cadets in the lead. H. Doepke, T. Hayes, and Bob Long compensated for Concordia's points by scoring nine points to even the count at 36-36. Abrams dumped in three points for the Cadets, but Joe Hayes promptly sank a short push shot. Concordia retorted with two free throws that almost crushed the Trojans' hopes.

The Zenith had arrived. Taylor Hayes weaved his way through the opposition and hurled a one hand through the net making the score—Cadets 41 and Trojans 40. Taylor then dropped through the tying point and seconds later, the winning point with another free throw. Then Bob Carlson, with seconds to go, swished a beautiful long set shot through the curtains that slapped the clincher on the first basketball game of the season.

TAYLOR—T. Hayes, 8-6-4, H. Doepke, 1-1-1, B. Long 1-1-0, B. Pearson 2-0-2, G. Shrout 1-0-3, H. Coppock 2-2-5, J. Hayes 1-0-3, B. Carlson 1-0-2, and G. Jensen 0-0-4.

CONCORDIA — Abrams 5-2-1, Hoard 0-0-3, Maldenhauer 2-1-1, Huener 1-0-1, Cordes 1-2-4, K. Bickel 2-2-3, Constain 4-4-0, A. Bickel 0-0-3.

Chesterman: "Are you going to the store?"

Maietta: "Yes, but I'll have my arms full—a bottle of milk!"

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News Boy

RESULTS OF NOVEMBER FORUM-POLL

(The following information is considered of sufficient importance to justify insertion in lieu of the usual "News Boy" column.—Ed.)

The November Forum-Poll of college students across the country was sponsored by Student Federalists, Inc., a nationwide organization working for federal world government. The poll is sent out to colleges and universities each month in an effort to determine the trend of student thinking on problems of an international character.

The question for November was "How can Atomic Energy be Controlled?" This was divided into two multiple choice problems: 1. Atomic warfare can best be prevented by: (a) The U. S. keeping its bombs and production knowledge, and working to keep its headstart in atomic energy. (b) All nations agreeing through treaties to ban the use of atomic bombs. (c) Pashing the Baruch proposal, which provides for a United Nations Atomic Development Authority with control over atomic production, means for world inspection, and power to punish violators *without* the application of the big power veto; (d) Setting up the same sort of authority as (c) with punishment to be handled by the U. N. Security Council *with* the existing veto power; (e) Changing the U. N. into a world government with power to make and enforce laws concerning atomic energy and all other weapons of mass destruction; (f) Changing the U. N. into a federal world government which *not only* would control the weapons of war, *but also* would have power to attack economic and social problems; and 2. Right now, the United States should: a) Keep the bombs and production secrets as long as possible; b) Keep the bombs and productions secrets until an effective world control system has been accepted; c) Destroy the bombs and publish the production secret as a gesture to the world of America's good will.

The T. U. student response was as follows: 1a—14, 1b—4, 1c—39, 1d—4, 1e—8, 1f—14. 2a—17, 2b—65, 2c—0. Thus we find that 1c and 2b were the favorite plans.

This column sides with the minority, who chose plan 1f, and the majority, who chose 2b. In selecting 1f as the superior plan, we reason that the best way to prevent atomic warfare is to do all in our power to prevent *warfare*. We are not sufficiently naive to believe that in any future major war atomic bombs will arbitrarily be laid aside while destruction and killing proceed at the old-fashioned 1939-44 pace. And even if it were within the realm of reason to believe that warring nations of the future would mutually consent to withhold use of their atomic bomb stockpiles, we contend that women and children, the greatest sufferers in twentieth century warfare, are equally dead whether burned to a crisp by an atomic explosion or decapitated by flying debris from a burst of TNT; that they are maimed for life to the same degree whether blinded by the flash of the chain reaction or by shrapnel from a World War II-style blockbuster; and that their lives are equally tragic and desolate whether their husbands and fathers have been killed by the searing fission of uranium or by the burst of a proximity-fused artillery shell.

Thus we see the futility of our efforts to prevent atomic warfare without placing the major emphasis on prevention of warfare itself. All recent major wars have grown from economic and social problems of an international



MARGUERITE ROBERTS

A daughter of a Methodist minister is that well-known "gal about the campus," Marguerite Roberts. Many people know many things about her, but perhaps there are still a few deep, dark secrets that can be brought to light.

She was born in the section of the country that is famous for an accent and beans; namely Massachusetts. Her home is now in Stoneham, where she was graduated from high school at the tender age of seventeen. Since both her parents are grads of Taylor and since Marguerite really wanted to come to a Christian school, it is not at all surprising that she came here.

Her life ambition and the goal toward which she is striving is to enter the field of full-time Christian service, with an emphasis on work with young people. Majoring in sociology, she is enthralled with her college work and shows it by her splendid scholarship. Her favorite hobby is music, in which she is very accomplished, as those who know her can testify.

Her favorite foods include roast beef and mashed potatoes. She lists ice cream as a "goodie," but for some strange reason she does not care too much for sauerkraut. As for the man in her life, she says there is no special one. She likes them all and dates many. No entangling alliances are possible under those circumstances.

Marguerite has recently had the extraordinary honor of being listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for two years in succession. Recognizing the many fine traits of personality and ability with which she is endowed, the Mnankas elected her their president for this semester; and the Philos count her as one of their most valued members.

character over which there was no supreme authority to act in a final decisive manner. Whether we admit it or not, *humanity is a unity of its component parts*. Changing the United Nations into a federal world government with power to attack these problems is thus the only adequate solution to the question of international warfare, and hence atomic warfare.

RUTH COUGHENOUR

Does anyone know that short, red-headed waitress who is always seen flitting about the dining hall. Well, I made it my business not only to find out her name, but also some other pertinent information about her.

Ruth Coughenour hails from La Porte, Indiana, but was born almost twenty-four years ago in Wellsville, Kansas, where she was geared (I mean reared) on a 136 acre dairy.

Ruth entered Taylor's portals in 1943 and is now a senior. She liked the place so well that she persuaded her brother Bob, and her two cousins, Dillon Hess and Milt Collins, to come to Taylor.

The only excitement that has ever happened to Ruth was when she was knee high to "Shorty" McElwée. It seems that out of curiosity she crawled into the hogshead on the farm to join the other little pigs, and her father came running to pull her out.

Among the offices she has held are treasurer of her Freshman class, chairman of the Junior Rules Committee and vice-president of the Thalos. This year she has attained the position of president of the Soangetaha Society and is censor board chairman of I. R. C. But perhaps the biggest event of this year was her nomination for *Who's Who* in American Colleges.

Now if you fellows are getting any ideas, I'll have to warn you it's no use. Bob Cox, Taylor grad of '45 has her all "ringed" up! They plan on going to the Mission field in South America sometime after their marriage next July. In preparation for her future life for Christ, she is majoring in Sociology and is minor-ing in Bible.

One of the outstanding members of the senior class and of student body, she is sure to go far in the service of the king.

New Fine Arts Club Organized

What has in former years been known as the Music Club this year is enlarged to include not only all music students but also those in the speech and art departments. From now on this organization will be known as the Fine Arts Club, and the programs will be varied by contributions from each of these fields.

The program of the first meeting, which was held November 13, included the following:

Marcel the Huguenot by Godar, Paul Davison—piano
My Love's an Arbutus by Stanford, Sevia Holmskog—voice
Vision Op. 156 by Rheinberger, Ruth Waldin—organ
Selected verses from Emily Dickenson, Mary Louise Reese
Wedding Day at Tauld Harigen by Grieg, Mae Jean Gilbert—piano
Pedal Study, Myra Roessler—organ

Science Club Tours Marion Park, Has Weiner Roast

As their initial activity of the year the members of the Science Club were visitors at Matter Park in Marion on November 14. Although the group arrived at the park too late to visit the museum, it was possible to view the various wild animals that are in captivity in the park. Following the brief tour of the park a weiner roast was enjoyed by the group.

Miss Butz: "Will you correct this sentence: Girls is naturally better looking than boys."

Dick Norris: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

"Beg pardon, but aren't you one of the University boys?"

"Naw—I couldn't find my suspenders this morning. My razor blades were used up, and a bus just ran over my hat."

State Psychiatrist Lectures to Education Club

A program of unusual interest to faculty and students was presented November 27 in society hall by Dr. Harshman, psychiatrist of the State School for the Feeble-minded at Fort Wayne. His lecture was illustrated by slides showing the main points in the definition, causes, and diagnosis of feeble-mindedness, and an analysis of learning capacity and ability. After 7:30 those who desired to remain were shown colored slides of many of the inmates of the State School. As he showed the pictures, Dr. Harshman related some of their case histories and gave a clearer understanding of their conditions. The audience came away from this meeting with a better knowledge of those who have mental deficiencies and a feeling of gratitude to God for the faculties bestowed upon them.

NEXT ECHO TO BE SUPER-SIZE

You have heard about our big super-edition soon to go to press. We want this to be the best ECHO of the year. We want this to have the best of original poetry and essay material that the student body can submit. We ask that each student take a few moments from his other work to write something and submit it to us before December 10. This issue will be published immediately preceding the Christmas vacation. Only by co-operating and submitting any or all their efforts can the student body feel that it actually controls the ECHO.

There were two little maggots out in the grave yard boring in dead Earnest.

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